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STEAMBOAT CO.

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Account National Army Encampment prevail in this class of goods, the softly in connection with Militia of District of blended color schemes rob the material Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, and of ist spectacular tone, and lovely things Pennsylvania State Militia during July.

Special trains will leave 1424 New York Special trains will leave 1424 New York sign ginghams as well as in the chamave. nw., at 6:55 a. m. Sundays, July 3, ave. nw., at 6:35 a. m. Sundays, July 3. brays. Soft yellow, gold and brown tones on the sunday of these materials as

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The most beautiful resort on the Potomac River—all amusements. Leaves 7th st. wharf daily at 10 a. m., 2:30, and 6:30 p. m.

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Spend July Fourth On the Historic Potomac

Fishing, Crabbing, and Salt Water Bathing. (No sea nettles.) The Most Popular Resort-Washington's Atlantic City Large Hotels, with First-class Accommodations. Regular schedule: Steamer every day, except Mon day, at 9 a. m.; Saturday, 6 p. m. Special steamer Saturday evening, July 2, at 2:3 p. m., and Monday morning, July 4, at 9 a. m.

Foot of Seventh street southwest THE COLONIAL BEACH COMPANY. 'Phone Main 5912

DELIGHTFUL

Steamer St. Johns

Leaves Seventh Street Wharf sw., 7 p. m. Every evening except Saturday and Sunday. De-ghtful Forty-mile Moonlight Trips. Music, Dancing, Palm Garden. Fare-Adults, 25c. Children, 15c. 'Phone Main 5912.

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Cars from 15th st. and New York ave. every quarter hour, pass Rock Creek Bridge, Main Entrance Zoolog-ical Park, and Chevy Chase. Connect at Lake with Kensington Line. After 6:30 P. M., during Band Concert sea-son at Lake, cars run from loop.

There are branch offices of The Washngton Herald scattered all over the city, out if none is conveniently located for you, your ad. will be accepted over the phone at the regular rate.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

66 HIS started out to be a very forward spring," I commented most bromidically the other day, "but look how it has wound up. It seems to me as if it were always that way about the spring. Sometimes it starts off like summer instead of spring, and in March and April things are way ahead of the schedule, and then somewhere in May or June we get the cold weather all in a lump, and by the end of June things have gotten back to normal.

"Then other times it starts out cold and people say everything will be terribly behind, and along in May or June comes a long hot spell and evens things up.

"Seems to me, on the whole, that for all the to-do they make about early and late spring, that things progress just about the same every

The philosopher happened to be present during that long speech. "Now isn't it possible that it's the same way about lives?" he suggested thoughtfully. "We are always saying what a perfectly happy life some one seems to have, and what a contrast it is to somebody else who has every sort of sorrow and trouble, but in the long run don't things even up pretty thoroughly? Isn't it possible that before the season is over, the pleasant and unpleasant days have balanced pretty well?"

I wonder if he is right. Of course the Matter-of-fact Person was present, and promptly refuted the philosopher with an example of a woman whom she knew who was over eighty and had never had a mite of real trouble in her life, and would have to crowd a lot into the last few years of her life if she were to make up the arrears of stormy weather due her. "How do you know she never had any trouble, madame?" inquired

the philosopher. "Know?" indigantly protested the Matter-of-fact Person, "Haven't I lived next door to her, all my life and didn't my mother before me, and doesn't everybody know it, anyway?"

"But trouble, madame, sometimes lies deeper than even next-door neighbors can see," protested the philosopher. The Matter-of-fact Person sniffed, as matter-of-fact persons are apt to at philosophers, and the philosopher addressed the rest of his remarks

"I know a man who was mean and low down, and selfish as they make them," he said, "and yet everything he touched prospered, and what most of us call trouble never came to him. But I never have any doubts that he suffered some kind of a punishment inside of himself, even if it was simply his own inability to be decent."

I have an idea that many of the people we think are so perfectly happy are shut out by continual freedom from trouble from an ability of appreciating happiness-and isn't that something of a deprivation? I wonder if it isn't even true that, although we can't always see it from the outside, the account of pleasant and of unpleasant days is evened up for most of us before the season is over.

I wonder if some of the lives that seem to us so entirely and uninterruptedly sunny are not often bleak and dreary inside. I wonder if Omar, in his reckoning, is right when he says:

I sent my soul through the invisible, Some letter of that after-life to spell; And by and by my soul returned to me And answered, "I myself am heav'n and hell."

RUTH CAMERON.

A PORCH PARTY FOR THE FOURTH.

porch party is an appropriate and wel- be games; for counters tie through these, nto all the summer fabrics, and the ker in Woman's Home Companion. "So guest draws her score card, present her

ection with colored tub frocks of a imple sort is the introduction of two long vertical eyelet slits on the chest or ong vertical eyelet slits on the chest or ust, and similar eyelets on the turn back or plain cuffs or three-quarter or elbow ames of any kind or patriotic cut-outs for and during the game serve a red These slits are buttonholed in would be appropriate. Cover the walls fruit punch from a sleeves. These sitts are buttonnoised in the color of the material and through of the porch and awning with flags, trithem rather wide black ribbons are seen.
The ribbon is tied in a large smart bow and Martha Washington and Independ"A dainty and appetizing menu would "A dainty appetizing menu The ribbon is tied in a large smart bow and Martha Washington and Independon the blouse front and in small bows on the sleeves, and gives a knowing air even to a very plain blouse and skirt.

ence Hall; suspend in rows around the be cream cheese and olive sandwiches; sweetbread salad in tomato jelly cups, crepe paper lanterns, unlighted, and with a flag stuck in each; cucumber have rows of bells dangling from the cen- sticks on cracked ice, standing on a flag

good brushing will be all that is necessary for renovation the next day. If the

Pineapple Omelet. stain still remains it is because grease of some kind was mixed with the mud, and From the Boston Herale

"When the intense heat of midsummer | number. For score cards punch in cardcauses one and all to seek the shade, a board flags as many holes as there will come attraction," says Julia Hite Galla- by the fuse, small firecrackers; as each One sees a touch of black upon everything, even upon the white cottons and linens; and when it is understandingly applied the effect is always excellent. A French idea which works out well in conparion. "So the possessor of a long porch has a most inviting background which she can convert into a picturesque, comfortable, and paper flag fan; at the conclusion or Mount Vernon as first prize; a Liberty Bell paper-weight as second; for the guest of honor a box of candy wrapped "Send out the invitations on cardboard in white tissue paper decorated with tiny

nave rows of beils danging from the ter ceiling from an immense 'Liberty doily; chicken croquettes and saltines Bell.' "Arrange the requisite number of card- to form torpedoes; red fruit sherbet fore attempting to remove it from cloth garments. In nine cases out of ten a board Continental soldier holding the

The Glittering Cuirass.

not allow the flour to burn. Stir into this embroidered with metallic threads is if the jelly were too hot it might sepand let stand over night. Shake well before using. Pour a little of this on the
spot, rubbing well with a piece of fiannel or a sponge. If the spot does not
disappear with the first application redisappear with the first application. disappear with the first application, repeat. When the cloth is clean, wash off with clear water. This mixture will not injure the material, and is most avoil. injure the material, and is most excelent.

are puffed and set. Turn out on a hot tions of society will find the cuirass a sirup spins a delicate thread. Drain the platter, sprinkle with sugar, and serve compact and altogether satisfactory addifruit from the water, cut into small



A correspondent writes to know why | the cause of my correspondent's unpopu fair and square, to be kind, honest and nerism that contributes to ft. EVERY NIGHT, WED. AND SAT. MATINEES, "THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Wm. Morris-Vaudeville Prices: MATINEES, ALL SEATS, 19C.

> girl whose life was most unhappy bedid the matter of trying to make friends.

she unpopular, since she tries to be larity, but she may have some mantrustworthy. She is generally classed as Again, in spite of the good qualifies ment immaculate; never to have the to be quarantined; that he insisted that

that I am a little backward in many things, such as meeting new acquaintances, and when in large crowds. But heed to make an impression in some that I am a little backward in many way. The negative girl makes no distance that of an act of God, can avail a long conference in the hall, with Bella sitting red-eyed and object-comes known.

"There is a tale which was told to the long of the l

did the matter of trying to make friends. She thrust favors and kindnesses upon people when there did not want them, and she was patronizing and condescending in the bargain. The result was, her overatures were rarely successful. She was not contaily unconscious of her unfortunate manner and wondered and grieved why, when she did so much for others, they did not respond. I do not say this is young people like to go.

The day school subcommittee of the sits teeming life of ships."

Coffee made of burned turnips, milk coltant then be very dignified and aloof when he thought married and then be very dignified and aloof when he wasn't, I heard what was wrong with the telephone wire.

London county council has drawn up amended regulations allowing head teachers to delegate the power to inflict corporal punishment to assistants of eighteen months' service since gaining their did not respond. I do not say this is young people like to go.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

I have often wondered why men and women with money or power did not undertake the task of taking blind men from the streets and making them happy by giving them bodily comfort and the means of earning a living. I have seen a few of them on street corners in all kinds of weather, pathetic figures with bundles of pencils or newspapers which the hurried public scarcely saw. We have to be halted in our rush for trains and trolleys and have wares thrust into our faces before we take much notice of little things, and blind people are never

A few States take proper care of unfortunate residents-it is a duty all States should recognize. There seems to be plenty of money to maintain charitable organizations, and very little to ald men and women to self-support There are more than a few trades which blind men and women can easily learn if they can be housed, fed, and clothed while education is going on, and it is surprising that money has not been do-nated for the work inasmuch as education seems to be the first thought of those who have money to leave behind when death calls.

What better memorial could there be than an endowed home and school for blind adults in every State? There may be a few in the world, but the need for more is imperative. Those who have employment in which they are interested are usually fairly contented, and if to that is added the independence which comes from self-support life is something to enjoy even without eyesight.

There are so many ways in which to earn money, even after misfortune comes. They may not be preferred ways, but they offer the means of a livelihood, distract the mind and fill in the time, and that is nearly all that any employment an expensive apartment house and nearly by an accident.

His modest wages are helped on by tips from the occupants of the house he planned, but being a wise man he is grateful for the opportunity he finds fore they find secure footing.

BETTY BRADIEN.

MENUS AND RECIPES.

TO-DAY'S MENU. BREAKFAST. Raspberries Cereal with Milk Liver and Bacon Coffee

Chicken Salad in Mold of Aspic Jelly Brown Bread Sandwiches Cherry Compote Cake DINNER.

Irish Stew Baked Macaroni and Tomatoes Spanish Salad Cheese Wafers Frozen Peaches Macaroons

Recipes. Chicken Salad In a Mold of Aspic Jelly-First line the mold with aspic elly should not be kept hot, merely keep in the small hours of the morning. From forming. Put in the salad and "Sick!" Aunt Selina cried, from a from forming. Put in the salad and cool and form; the jelly, which is added From the Boston Herald.

Cook together in a frying pan two One of the lovely, glittering creations tablespoons each flour and butter. Do of net heavily bespangled or beaded or allow the flour to hurn. Stir into this embroidered, with motallic threads to the Boston Herald.

Instead to the Boston Herald.

Instead to the lovely, glittering creations sary to keep it in an actually liquid condess't want anything but water."

dition. The mayonnaise will not curdle; "Great Scott!" Dal said suddenly. pleces as soon as the sirup is ready, strain it over the peaches. Cool; color delicately and freeze. The flavor of the fruit is so delicate that freezing almost destroys it. When preserved or canned peaches are used, it is not necessary to make such a heavy sirup, as the body, especially in preserved peaches, is al-ready there. Frozen peaches and cream ready there. Frozen peaches and cream of rash?"
can be made by the addition of one pint "I did of whipped cream added to the recipe

> The Romance of the Lighthouse. "To keep a 'good light'-that is, one which is always reliable, always on time;

before the freezing is finished.

burns," says C. H. Claudy, in the Woman's Home Companion. "To have each man's Home Companion. "To have each man's Home Companion." To have each mr. Harbison came down after a while, trustworthy. She is generally classed as "attractive and nice," she writes, "but I am not popular. I have a kindly, sympathetic feeling toward every one," she goes on, "but people do not seem to reciprocate my kindness. I will admit that I am a little backward in many way. The negative girl makes no disappropriate the good qualifies and the good qualifies and the good qualifies and the reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and be reported—these are the simple ambitions and the code light 'go black' and

As far as fellows are concerned, they seem to hang around occasionally, just to pass away the time. I sometimes feel that there are no chances in life for me that there are no chances in life for me as a young girl. I would like to have a really good time once in awhile, but very seldom do as I cannot afford to spread much money. Do you think I have really good time once in awhile, but very seldom do as I cannot afford to spend much money. Do you think I have any chance in life and why do you suppose I am unpopular?"

I am inclined to believe that this girl is not so unpopular as she thinks. Were she to meet with trouble or reverses of any kind I believe she would find that she had a host of friends who would come to her aid. People are so rushed nowadays that they fail to do the little thoughtful things that mean so much to a lonely young girl winning her way in the longhtful things that mean so much to a lonely young girl winning her way in a warm place in their hearts.

But, for the sake of the argument, she hould be said they will come some pleasant way to spend the world. But when a big trouble comes along, they are quick to offer sympathy and help, which shows the girl really has a warm place in their hearts.

But, for the sake of the argument, is the matter, and what can she do to remedy this state of affairs?

Perhaps she does not show in the most tactful way her kindliness toward others and here eare many simple ways cause she and not ready with whatever they are most in the matter, and what can she will come some more. Boys is not so unpopular as she thinks. Were some loved his light next to his wife second and his light tent to his wife making—there are many simple ways to pass the time most enjoyably, if one does not care just to taik. But if you get a young man started on something he is interested in, he'll talk all right and en-

1,500 one-piece \$7.50 to \$20.00

DRESSES

All latest styles.
Sizes, misses', 14, 15, and 18; women's, 34 to 42.
All slightly solled from handling, but washing will make these as good as new. Sale—First Floor Bargain Tables—TO-DAY—no exchanges—no alterations—no C. O. D.'s—no refunds.

WHEN A MAN MARRIES

The Novel from Which the Play "Seven Days" Was Made.

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHARI. Author of "The Circular Staircase" and "The Man in Lower Ten."

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CHAPTER XX.

Breaking Out in a New Place.

Hunger roused everybody early the next morning, Friday. Leila Mercer had Mr. Harbison fixed the wire, and the can do. I heard of a man recently, who started out with good prospects in a line where agility and strength count for Aunt Selina asked for the candied fruit went to bed just after luncheon with indich, and to-day he is all-round man at and got it-quite a third of the box. We gestion, to the relief of every one in the itented with his lot. He was crippled gathered in the lower hall and on the stairs and nibbled nauseating sweets

He did not glance in my direction. with her cheek against the door into who have extra work to be done, and Betty and Dal were helping him, and he Jim's room, looking maudlin while he he supports his family in comfort. He seemed very cheerful. Max sat with me probably thinks occasionally of the future on the stairs. Mr. Harbison had just on the stairs. Mr. Harbison had just but after Anne and Max had tried and unscrewed the telephone box from the failed, the rest of us went to her in a wall and was squinting into it, when Bella came down-stairs. It was her Sellna was in awful shape—which she in the present. He is the kind who would not remain idle—he would find Bella came down-stairs. It was her paying work of some kind-but there are first appearance, but as she was always thousands who need a little boosting be- late, nobody noticed. When she stopped, just above us on the stairs, however, we looked up, and she was holding to the rail and trembling perceptibly.

strained, almost reedy, and her lips were white.

Mr. Harbison stared up at her, with the telephone box in his hands.

a food record." "I'd like to break a food record," Max it in but Rella created a diversio

and his head aches. He-said for me-to go away and let him die!" Dal dropped the hammer immediately, and Lollie Mercer sat petrified, with a bonbon half-way to her mouth. For, of course, it was unexpected, finding sentijelly, and allow it to cool sufficiently to ment of any kind in Bella, and none of begin to harden. The remainder of the them knew about the scene in the den

Aunt Selina cried, from a hall ward me. cover with jelly, then stand it away to chair. "Sick! Where?" cool and form; the jelly, which is added "All over," Bella quavered. "His poor

"Suppose he should-Bella, are you tell haved white soap, one ounce. Mix well not allow the four to burn. Str into the semicondered with the came a modest arate, but there is no necessity for this. Ing us all his symptoms?"

In the jeffy well to the

taunted him with being-fat, and laughed at him, until he stopped eating the things he should eat. And he has been exercising-on the roof, until he has worn himself out. And now-he is He-he has a rash."

Everybody jumpted at that, and we instinctively moved away from Bella. She was quite cold and scornful by that "A rash!" Max exclaimed. "What sort

"I did not see it," Bella said with dignity, and turning she went up the stairs.

There was a great deal of excitement,

and nobody except Mr. Harbison was willing to go near Jim. He went up at once with Bella, while Max and Dal sat cravenly down-stairs and wondered if which never goes out, except for those we would all take it, and Anne told about unavoidable instant, when a chimney a man she knew who had it, and was

glass of the hundreds flashing like a dia-mond; to have every part of the equip-enough, and that Jim absolutely refused

ances, and when in large crowds. But it seems to me that a nice girl with a good disposition would gain some friends. Having no enemies, I have few friends. As far as fellows are concerned, they seem to hang around occasionally, just to pass away the time. I sometimes feel that there are no characteristics of the service of the servants' bedrooms with a shad been keeper of a first order, second order, then a third order, and finally a sheet wrung out of disinfectant hung order, then a third order, and finally a fourth order light, at his own request, where he could pass the remainder of his days with the lesser duties of the gave a grudging consent. But he was taken to the servants' bedrooms with a sheet wrung out of disinfectant hung over the door. Belia sitting red-eyed and objecting to every suggestion we made. And finally we arranged to shut Jim up in one of the servants' bedrooms with a sheet wrung out of disinfectant hung over the door. Belia sitting red-eyed and objecting to every suggestion we made. And finally we arranged to shut Jim up in one of the servants' bedrooms with a sheet wrung out of disinfectant hung over the door. Belia sitting red-eyed and objecting to every suggestion we made. And finally we arranged to shut Jim up in one of the servants' bedrooms with a sheet wrung out of disinfectant hung over the door, Belia sitting red-eyed and objecting to every suggestion we made. And finally we arranged to shut Jim up in one of the servants' bedrooms with a sheet wrung out of disinfectant hung over the door, Belia sitting red-eyed and objecting to every suggestion we made. And finally we arranged to shut Jim one of the servants' bedrooms with a sheet wrung out of disinfectant hung over the door, Belia sitting red-eyed and objecting to every suggestion we made. And finally a sheet wrung out of disinfectant hung over the door, Belia sitting red-eyed and objecting to every suggestion we made. And finally a sheet wrung out of disinfectant hung over the door, and finally a sheet wrung out of disinfecta

just under a window, and the scissors still lay on the sill.

It was mysterious enough, but no one was interested in the mystery just then. house. She had been most unpleasant

all morning.
When she found herself ill, however, while Mr. Harbison examined the tele-she insisted on having Bella, and that made trouble at once. We found Bella was, as to temper-and that she had thrown a mustard plaster at Anne, which was true

So Bella went, grumbling, and Jim was a maniac. We had not thought it would be so bad for Bella, but Aunt "Mr. Harbison, will you—can you come Selina fell asleep soon after she took upstairs?" she asked. Her voice was charge, holding Bella's hand, and slept for

three hours and never let go!
About two that afternoon the sun came out, and the rest of us went to the roof. The sleet had melted and the air was the telephone box in his hands.
"Why—er—certainly," he said. "but, unless it's very important, I'd like to fix this talking machine. We want to make a food record."

fairly warm. Two housemaids dusting rugs on the top of the next house came over and stared at us, and somebody in an automobile down on Riverside Drive stood up and waved at us. It was very cheerful and hopelessly lonely.

I stayed on the roof after the others

sitting down suddenly on the stair just I was alone. After a while, I got a above us, and burying her face in her Harbison far over in the corner, one "Jim is sick," she said, with a sob. foot on the parapet, moodly smoking a pipe. He was gazing out over the river, and paying no attention to me. This was natural, considering that I had hardly

> but he never looked in my direction. Finally, however, as it grew very dusk, he knocked the ashes out and came to-"I am going to make a request. Miss McNair," he said evenly. "Please keep off the roof after sunset. There are-

reasons." I had risen and was preparing to go down-stairs.
"Unless I know the reasons, I refuse to
do anything of the kind," I retorted. He

he rejoined, and opened it for me. He did not follow me, but stood watching until I was down, and I heard him close the roof door firmly behind me.

TO RE CONTINUED TO-MORROW

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